



Australian Government
Department of Agriculture

Certificate of Health to Accompany Animals or Animal Reproductive Material

Sections 2.53, 3.14 and 4.03 of the Export Control (Animals) Order 2004

Certificate N ^o

Name and Address of Exporter	Name and Address of Importer	
	New Zealand	
	Import Permit N^o	

Description of Animals			
<u>Number</u>	<u>Kind (Species)</u>	<u>Class (Companion, competition, breeder etc)</u>	<u>Identification (microchip, eartags etc)</u>
	Hatching eggs of ducks (<i>Anas platyrhynchos domesticus</i>)		

Description of Animal Reproductive Material			
<u>Number</u>	<u>Kind (Species and type; eg bovine semen)</u>	<u>Condition (Fresh/Frozen)</u>	<u>Identification (straw numbers, packing list)</u>

The goods have complied with the requirements set out in the following page/s.	Official Stamp				
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Additional Certification for Export

Species: Hatching eggs of ducks

Destination Country: New Zealand

I, _____, an official veterinarian for the government of Australia certify to the best of my knowledge that:

1. The duck hatching eggs for export to New Zealand were derived from breeding establishments that are audited against the OIE Terrestrial Animal Health Code (Code), including the Chapter on *Biosecurity procedures in poultry production*, and approved for export by the Australian Department of Agriculture (the Department).
2. The parent flock was inspected by a registered veterinarian within the 28 days prior to the commencement of collection of eggs for export and was found to be free of clinical evidence of disease. This inspection was undertaken while the flock were housed in the premise where egg collection took place.
3. Diagnostic testing was conducted at a laboratory accredited by the National Association of Testing Authorities. Laboratory or other diagnostic tests used on birds were those prescribed for that disease in the OIE Manual of Diagnostic Tests and Vaccines for Terrestrial Animals (Manual) for use during international trade, and/or those approved by the New Zealand Ministry of Primary Industry (MPI).
4. Laboratory samples were collected under the supervision of a registered veterinarian, processed and stored as recommended in the Code and/or Manual, and/or as specified by MPI.
5. The duck hatching eggs were clean when collected, unwashed and have intact (uncracked) shells. They were collected separately from dirty and broken or cracked eggs. Hatching eggs were cleaned and sanitised after collection using an approved sanitising agent, in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions, and the Code Chapter on *Biosecurity procedures in poultry production*. (Details appended to this veterinary certificate).
6. The duck hatching eggs were loaded into packaging that is new or has been cleaned and disinfected before loading. This was done in accordance with the *General Recommendations on Disinfection and Disinsection* chapter of the OIE Terrestrial Animal Health Code. (Details of treatment appended to this veterinary certificate).
7. The vehicle in which the eggs were transported to the port of departure was cleaned and disinfected before loading. This was done in accordance with the *General Recommendations on Disinfection and Disinsection* chapter of the OIE Terrestrial Animal Health Code. (Details of treatment appended to this veterinary certificate).
8. During transport to the port of departure the duck hatching eggs had no contact with poultry of differing health status.
9. The consignment was inspected by a registered veterinarian within 48 hours of export and the eggs found to be clean and undamaged. The duck hatching eggs were then sealed under the supervision of the registered veterinarian. (Date of sealing and any other details on the seal are appended to this veterinary certificate).
10. Appended to the veterinary certificate are details:
 - i. Diagnostic tests used and the dates of sampling
 - ii. Vaccination schedule of parent flocks
 - iii. Treatment applied to parents flocks—generic name, active ingredient, dose rates and dates of treatment.



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11. Avian influenza:

- i. The duck hatching eggs for export are derived from parent flocks that were not vaccinated for avian influenza, and
- ii. The duck hatching eggs for export were derived from parent flocks that tested negative to avian influenza by polymerase chain reaction (PCR) testing within 21 days of the commencement of egg collection and at least every 21 days throughout the collection period.
- iii. Sampling of birds from the parent flocks was randomised and representative of the flock from which the eggs were collected. The sample size was sufficient to give 95% confidence of detecting 5% prevalence in the flock.

12. APMV-1, Newcastle disease:

- i. The duck hatching eggs for export are derived from parent flocks that were not vaccinated for APMV-1, and
- ii. The duck hatching eggs for export were derived from parent flocks that tested negative to APMV-1 by polymerase chain reaction (PCR) testing within 21 days of the commencement of egg collection and at least every 21 days throughout the collection period.
- iii. Sampling was randomised and representative of the flock from which the eggs were collected. The sample size was sufficient to give 95% confidence of detecting 5% prevalence in the flock.

13. Salmonella:

- i. The duck hatching eggs for export are derived from parent flocks that are free from *Salmonella gallinarum*, *S. pullorum*, *S. enteritidis* and *S. typhimurium* demonstrated by monitoring in accordance with the Code requirements for surveillance of poultry flocks for salmonella.

14. No cases of *Ornithobacterium rhinotracheale* have been recorded in Australia.

15. Duck viral enteritis has not been recognised in Australia.

16. The duck hatching eggs are from breeds other than Muscovy duck (*Cairina moschata*).

17. Avian chlamydiosis:

- i. The parent flocks were tested for *Chlamydia psittaci* by a complement fixation test (CFT) with negative results within the 21 days prior to the commencement of egg collection. A sample size sufficient to give 99% confidence of detecting 10% prevalence in the flock was tested.

Veterinary Certification

Official Stamp

Dr			
Official Veterinarian	Signature	Date	